

Today's Weather

It will be slightly warmer today, with an expected high of 55. The low will be about 35-45, with gentle winds of 12 mph. The relative humidity is about 35 per cent.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964

No. 75

500 Tickets Left

There are only 500 tickets left for the SJS-Santa Clara basketball game Saturday, Feb. 29. Ducats are 50 cents each and may be obtained in B1.

Haanstra To Speak at Today's Building Dedication



ENGINEERING ADDITION—Dedication of this \$7.5 million addition to the Engineering Building takes place this afternoon at 4. Following ceremonies, visitors will be given guided tours through the 230,000-square-foot structure, completed in fall, 1962.

Ceremonies To Begin At 4 This Afternoon

Dedication ceremonies for the Engineering Building addition will take place at its Seventh and San

Fernando Streets location this afternoon, beginning at 4.

Presiding over the events will be Dean Norman O. Gunderson. The Choraliers, under the direction of William J. Erlendson, professor of music, will open the ceremonies by singing "America."

Following introductory and congratulatory remarks, two men who played important roles in the development of the engineering curriculum at SJS, Dr. Ralph J. Smith, first head of the engineering department and presently professor of engineering at Stanford, and Bruce Allen, former assemblyman, now a San Jose attorney, will deliver brief messages.

Presentation of the building to the college will be made by Albert J. Ruffo, vice chairman of the trustees of the California State Colleges. Pres. John Wahlquist will make an acceptance speech.

John W. Haanstra, president of the General Products Division of IBM, will give the address of dedication.

The dedication is part of the activities of Engineering Week. Saturday night the alumni-student dinner-dance will be held at Lou's Village. The coronation of the engineering queen will take place at the dance.

Three coeds currently vying for the title are Sally Prater, sociology major from Sacramento; Judy Markley, homemaker major from San Carlos; and Margaret Kelley, English major from San Gabriel.

Voting is open to all students at The Rule sales stands in front of the cafeteria and in the lobby of the Engineering Building.

IBM Man Visits SJS For Engineering Week

John W. Haanstra, president of the General Products Division of IBM, and a former resident of the San Jose area, will be principal speaker at the dedication of the new Engineering Building today and at the annual National Engineering Week banquet Saturday night at Lou's Village.

Haanstra, whose original aspiration was to be a chemist, was introduced to electronics in the Navy during World War II.

After the war he entered the University of California where he studied electrical engineering. In his junior year he was introduced to the field in which he would later excel—computer design.

He joined IBM as a technical engineer after graduating from UC.

Following a second stint in the Navy during the Korean conflict, he was assigned by IBM to a company in San Jose working on RAMAC, a memory calculator dealing with inventory problems.

Haanstra became assistant manager for product development for the Data Processing Division after enrolling in the administrative program in New York.

In 1959 he was promoted to assistant general manager for new products in the newly-formed General Products Division, and rose to the presidency of the division. He is now residing in Connecticut with his wife and three children.

Union Groups Need Help

Student applications for positions on the College Union sub-committees have been lower than expected, according to Jim Sparling, ASB Treasurer.

The program, sub-committee which will determine the services and activities that will go in the new union, has had the largest amount of applicants.

All the other committees have no more than three applicants for each.

"It seems strange," said Sparling, "that so little interest should be shown in the union now, after all the interest expressed during the election campaign resulting in the history of the college for a student election."

Dr. Shaffer Talks On 'Mind, Body'

Dr. Jerome Shaffer will speak on "The Mind-Body Problem Today" at 8 p.m. tonight in CH150.

Currently a fellow at the Center for the Study of Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California, Dr. Shaffer is also author of "Taylor's Analogy of Memory and Vision," "Existence, Prediction and the Ontological Argument," and "Could Mental States be Brain Processes?"

The articles have appeared in Philosophical Review, Mind, and Journal of Philosophy, respectively. The lecture is sponsored by the SJS philosophy department.

Schizophrenia Difficult To Explain

By BILL LEONARD

"There is absolutely no biochemical proof that relates schizophrenia to any biochemical abnormality," said Dr. Arthur Furst, a biochemist, in a speech in Concert Hall yesterday.

"Some cases of mental retardation may be traced to biochemical causes," he noted in making his second major point. "As yet, however, the explanation for mental retardation is not forthcoming."

The brain, according to Dr. Furst, takes up much of the body's energy and functions no matter what may happen to some other portion of the body.

The brain, he pointed out, is unique in that the blood-brain barrier will accept few drugs or other substances.

Some drugs, such as LSD and Mescaline, induce conditions whereby the normal person may experience what the schizophrenic does, acts, or feels.

Dr. Furst warned his audience that in the hands of an amateur these drugs may do great harm. He noted there are "many cults in the Bay Area which use Mescaline or LSD."

"One problem," Dr. Furst emphasized, "is that tremendous de-

pression follows an LSD session. This depression is intense enough to cause some individuals to become suicidal. Someone should stay with any person using LSD for 24 hours per day for three days following the LSD session."

The speaker noted that he strongly deprecates the use of any hallucinatory drugs by the untrained but enthusiastic amateur experimentalist.

"Any drug which affects human behavior or sleep is habit-forming," Dr. Furst warned. "Prolonged use of phenobarbital may deterior-

ate brain tissue. Antihistamines are comparatively mild, but tranquilizers can be dangerous."

Dr. Furst, who is director of the Institute of Chemical Biology at the University of San Francisco, spoke informally for about 30 minutes, then employed the remaining time in answering questions from the audience.

Next speaker in the spring semester lecture series will be Dr. C. Langdon White. The lectures, sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, are held Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m., in Concert Hall.

Art Work Causes Row In Council

Warm weather and personal emotion melted away formality at Student Council yesterday into a heated discussion over the Spirit of Spardi.

Before the sculpture of Spardi was unveiled Don Carroll, senior representative who originally proposed the idea of the statue last fall, made a short speech to the council.

"When you see the statue, remember this is not 1910. The art piece fits the contemporary period. Dr. (Leonard G.) Stanley (in charge of the statue program) presented a petition to 40 art teachers stating the statue is in good taste," he said.

Jack Perkins, junior representative, raised the question, "Are you trying to tell us this is far out?"

What Council saw was a replica of the proposed 12-foot Spardi to be built on a movable base.

"It will cost \$2000 to build, but Dr. Stanley said it will be valued at \$3000," Carroll asserted.

Perkins led the discussion. "I think it's an aesthetic nightmare and the legs look like an emaciated chicken."

Marilyn Cox, newly appointed senior representative, defended the statue and said that the art department was dubious of Council's ability to judge good art.

Dragon Highlights 'New Year'

By DIANA JOW

Prepare for the rains. According to Chinese tradition, this new year, the year of the dragon, will be a wet one, for the dragon, symbol of peace, is also the water god.

Chinese new year celebrations began the middle of last week and will conclude this weekend with a score of activities. This year's Miss Chinatown, Miss Josie Leong, an 18-year-old coed from Sacramento, will be crowned Saturday and reign at the coronation ball at the Fairmont Hotel.

PARADE SATURDAY

Focal point of this year's activities will be the colorful parade Saturday which each year attracts thousands of tourists and native San Franciscans to the bit of East near the waterfront, known as Chinatown.

As the procession toots, clangs, and booms its way down Market Street and then turns onto the main street of the nation's largest Chinese community, crowds will witness the usual parade sights of bands and floats.

But the presence of the replica of a Chinese dragon boat, huge animals and the St. Mary's drum and bugle corps, girls dressed in shimmering, bead-laden silk costumes, mark this parade apart from the others.

DRUMS AND CYMBALS

Clash of drums and cymbals, and the staccato explosions of theoretically unbuyable firecrackers will announce approach of Loong Gun, the 125-foot-long golden dragon, creature with horns of a deer, claws of an eagle, all trailed by a long, snaky, luminous

body of a serpent, supported by human legs.

Traditional beliefs are at the roots of most of the Chinese New Year ritual. This year's activities should be no different from previous years.

All moral Chinese are expected to pay their debts before the start of the new year. This practice originated because people wished to emulate their nation's holy people, the monks, who had no property and no desire for worldly

goods. Being free of debts, people believed, would set the wheel of fortune off on the right turn during the year.

LO HAN JAI

Food of the season is Lo Han Jai, a meatless dish made with vermicelli, sea foods, vegetables and a variety of mushrooms. The practice of eating Jai at this time of the year also comes from an ancient desire to emulate holy people. Buddhist-Taoist monks were required to eat this dish all year long.

Other ancient Chinese traditions include buying a new set of clothes, especially shoes, for it is considered bad luck to step into the new year in old shoes, and giving children gifts of coins wrapped in red envelopes.

Persons are forbidden to sweep the floors, break dishes, use needles, or spank children.

PAST CELEBRATIONS

Past celebrations were quiet gatherings of the family clan to pay homage to the ancestors, but living in the western world has upset the strict rules. Nowadays, the Chinese celebrate with the "traditional" American party.

"Gung Hay Fat Choy" is the toast of the season. Party-goers should be satiated with this new year celebration—they get to celebrate for a week and a half!

Local celebrations include a fashion show, four-course dinner, lion and ribbon dances, and dancing to a nine-piece band at the Buddhist Church, 640 N. Fifth St.

The event will be sponsored by Spartan Chi, campus club for Chinese students.



"MISS 4662"—Josie Leong of Sacramento waves to admirers in San Francisco as she is named "Miss Chinatown U.S.A." for the year 4662. She's 18, boasts beautistics of 37-23-36 and paints in oils and water colors. The annual Chinese New Year's celebration climaxes Saturday night with the traditional parade through downtown San Francisco and Chinatown.

Deadline Nears For Fee Payments

Absolute deadline for paying registration fees is 5 p.m. tomorrow. No fees will be accepted after that time. A \$5 late registration fee is being charged all late paying students.

Exceptions are students who are Thursday night classes. They may pay fees and turn in IBM tickets tonight.

Students paying fees tomorrow should check first with the registrar's office, Adm102, and then the adviser's office, Adm263.

Seventh St. Topic Of Study Session

San Jose City Council will have a study session with Wilbur Smith and Associates at 4:00 p.m. today. Council will discuss the recommendations in the Smith downtown parking and traffic plan, and in particular, Seventh street.

Council has also set a March 3 hearing for the Wilbur Smith traffic and parking study for the SJS campus area.

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspapers Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414 — Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Editor — RON BOTTINI
Adv. Mgr. — GARY GREATHOUSE
News Editor — ALLAN RISDON
Day Editor — EVELYN DIXON
Copy Editor — RICHARD REEB
Feature Editor — STEVE AGOSTA
Sports Editor — DAN McLEAN
Society Editor — JUDIE BLOCK
Fine Arts Editor — JACKIE ZIMMERMAN
Investigative Writer — WM. WATSON
Business Manager — DAVE ATENCIO
Promotion Mgr. — CHUCK GOULD
Class. Ad Mgr. — MIKE DISPALTRO
Wire Editor — ROY NORD
Public Relations Director — JIM QUICK

Reporters — Marilyn Bell, Don Buffon, Carolyn Chase, Karen Christiansen, Evelyn Dixon, Richard Doty, Jane Hoyt, Diana Jow, Adrienne Kennedy, William Leonard, Bob Peterson, Thomas Powell, Linda Sullivan and Cheryl Walker.
Advertising Staff — Tony Borgman, Jan Braun, Rose Marie Cleese, Jack Cortabitarte, Paul Du Pont, Ed Foster, Greg Greathouse, Tom Hennessy, Sue Hervilla, Dave Hylen, John Jaeger, Bob Johns, June King, Bob McCortle, Doug McKean, Ed Pavone, Linda Schultz, Joan Wilkins, Jim Williamson.

State Group Junks Bracero Program

THE COUNCIL OF California Growers has junked the struggle to save the extension of the Mexican bracero program, a law by which Mexican workers are allowed to enter the U.S. at various times during the year to harvest and package the nation's agricultural crops.

Congress voted down a two-year extension of the program last spring, but extended it for a year in October after heated debate and a close vote.

Since that time, California agricultural groups have fought for the retention of the controversial program.

However, this week's reverse decision by the Council means the braceros will be coming back this year probably for the last time.

Currently Santa Clara County uses approximately 1,750 braceros during the peak season. Of course, the San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys employ most of California's 70,000 Mexican workers. But the area closest to us that is most affected by the program is the Salinas Valley, about 50 miles south of San Jose. There, at the peak of the harvest season, an estimated 11,400 braceros make the area their home for several months.

State opponents to the bracero program contend that the money these workers take home is robbing American economy and that there are enough qualified domestic workers in the U.S. to get the job done for California agriculture if bracero competition is eliminated.

To replace the bracero, so long associated with California agriculture, the Council will initiate a domestic recruitment program for qualified agricultural workers. One spokesman for the group says that agriculture is recognizing the "facts of life," that is "what is reported to be the will of the American people as expressed by members of Congress" and "the serious unemployment situation which exists throughout California and the nation."

Therefore, the group has requested that Gov. Edmund G. Brown help in the establishment of state studies to determine:

1. The number of farm workers in California.
2. The projected rate of mechanization of agriculture in California and to ascertain the length of time these jobs will be available before being replaced by machines.
3. Wages, housing, transportation and other requirements workers will need before filling farm jobs.
4. The number of qualified and willing men and women in the state and nation to fill these jobs.
5. The statewide need for family housing, school, health, welfare and other facilities to accommodate the new labor force.

Although these studies seem to cover the proposed shift in personnel very thoroughly, we feel that the bracero program outweighs its possible predecessor in many ways.

For one thing, when braceros come to the U.S. they bring only themselves, not their families. They live in barrack-type farm camps and work for wages ranging from \$40 to \$90 per week (Santa Clara County pay scale). They send most of this money to their families, who can get six times as many goods and services with the money than a U.S. family could.

Well aware of the fact that the U.S. has a high rate of unemployment currently, we still maintain that it will be difficult, and probably impossible, to find enough Americans to replace the braceros. Are there many Americans willing to work irregular hours, bend their backs for more than eight hours in sun-drenched fields, or lift hundreds of crates of produce a day?

And, in addition to the hard work, what about the wages? Currently the bracero is guaranteed a minimum of \$1 per hour. How much more money would domestic workers demand?

There would be other problems in addition to working conditions and wages.

Agricultural communities would not only find a huge influx of domestic workers, but also of families. Because of these new residents, additional funds for housing, welfare, transportation and schools will have to be requested from the local, state and federal governments.

Although we are looking forward to the results of the State's studies, we are doubtful that we have enough farm laborers willing or able to replace the bracero.

— R. B.



Thrust and Parry

Columnists' Views Attacked Once More

Editor:

It seems that the column in Spartan Daily by Richard Reeb on Tuesday is, in part, an answer to the views expressed in the letter by Melvin Holmes in Spartan Daily last Friday. Holmes said that racial integration of social fraternity and sorority houses should be compelled. Reeb said that neither integration nor segregation should ever be compelled, because people are absolutely free in a free capitalist society. This is not so. They are more free than elsewhere, but never absolutely free. Furthermore, there is no significant hereditary inferiority of colored people, but their environment usually produces lower-class mentalities, which usually prevents them from getting good jobs. That keeps them oppressed and we white people are partly to blame. Therefore, compelled integration apparently is needed.

Since the Greek houses select higher-class people, they are part of this vicious circle. This raises important questions. First, how bad are their faults? Second, how much right do they have to do as they wish? People refuse to agree, because some have basic ideas that they don't want to change, or are persuaded not to change, no matter how logical the contradictory proofs.

Furthermore, these problems are caused partly by sexual problems which would have to be discussed in full detail, without the usual accusations and oversimplifications, in order to be solved. This hasn't been done in any widely accepted medium that I know of. Thus a compact, clear, and highly euphemistic explanation appears to be needed for even the most deeply hidden problems. If it were to originate here, it might damage the reputation of the college. However, if everybody fears to face the truth, then the problems may get worse, and much greater damage may be done. "The complacency of fools destroys them." (Proverbs 1:33)

Roger Hoffman
ASB A6214 (Fall 63)

Mason's 'Freedom' Labeled 'Ludicrous'

Editor:

I was amused to read in Al Mason's reply to my letter that I had attacked the institution of private property. Mason offered a very interesting argument introducing such ludicrous concepts as that freedom of speech is a property right—one's mouth is now defined as property.

My attack against private

property was limited to opposing child labor, slavery, and unsalubrious working conditions. I questioned the desirability of allowing a citizen to transform his residential back yard into a garbage dump. I supported a law aimed at making a dent in the white segregationist's suffocating grip of suppression.

For these opinions, I was attacked as not understanding the real basis of freedom. Mason evidently opposes my stands, but does he support child labor, slavery, anarchy in the use of private property, and also segregation? I must have missed my critic's point; not even Al Mason could take such a reactionary stand.

Alan Olmstead
Reeb Column Called 'Two-Edged Sword'

Editor:

Richard Reeb's article extolling "free association" as an end in itself, even though it admittedly doesn't solve race problems, is a two-edged sword. Man is free, says Reeb, only when he "has the unhampered right to associate with anyone he chooses."

Let's first obtain the right of Negroes to associate with whites (unhampered) and then we can begin to let Reeb's idyllic "freedom" concept work as it sees fit. The white "right" to deny Negro association is firmly based and social superiority. It is admittedly not feasible to distrib-

utedly not feasible to distribute in caucasian economic, political and social superiority. It is ad-
ute these different prerogatives to Negroes, for superiority can scarcely be bequeathed. But the right of equal access to these social, economic, and political prerogatives is necessary before Reeb's system of freedom of association is plausible. In giving the white man "freedom from coercion," for rather freedom to discriminate, Reeb would guarantee the status quo to white civilization (when a conservative can't turn back the clock, he'll usually settle for the status quo).

It is indeed curious that Reeb evaluates the segregation-integration problem with a bright, shiny new set of morals he invented especially for the occasion. It's not, remember, that we must evaluate segregation as good or bad but as free or unfree. We are finally, thanks to Reeb, "beyond good and evil."

This is certainly Reeb's right, but he must realize that most of his readers have been raised in the traditional Judeo-Christian ethical code and that to communicate with these people he must deal with such terms as equality, love of fellow man, etc., terms which would lead one to desire the Negro's eventual and actual freedom to associate.

Robert Nye
ASB 141

Campus Chase

By CAROLYN CHASE
Exchange Editor

This column is meant to provide local readers with an opportunity to view other college campuses. It is the intent of the writer to offer interesting quips and facts about our fellow colleagues throughout the country. And we're off . . .

Should fraternities have house-mothers? The question is being debated at the University of Nevada in Reno. Currently, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the only house-mother. At SJS, three out of 16 fraternities have house-mothers. They are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Our northern colleagues at Stanford are involved in a "rat" controversy. While Mrs. Walter Keane spoke on art, rats were turned loose in the audience.

Students at the University of California at Los Angeles are required to have their pictures on student body cards. This prevents future problems which could arise from borrowing someone else's card.

Women have "invaded" the University of San Francisco campus for the spring semester, according to the Foghorn. Along with numerous colleges throughout the country that have recently changed their status from an all-male student body, men will no longer rule the roost.

The recent report on cigarette smoking has resulted in various reactions. At the University of Oregon in Eugene, the Emerald reports cigarette machines are being removed from the dormitories by the faculty.

"Kansas University Dateline" is a weekly television program which informs viewers about campus activities. It is recorded in the television department on the campus and then videotaped. This allows for a critical view of the program when it appears on the screen, according to the Daily Kansan.

Today's Moral Crisis

By
RICHARD REEB

The 'Public Interest'

Hardly a day goes by without some mystical reference being made to the "public interest" by an ambitious politician, a liberal university professor, a subsidized business man, or a labor union boss. The "public interest" is a concept that rarely, if ever, has been challenged—not by the academic intellectuals nor by the silver-tongued orators who grasp for political power.

Let me compare the "public interest" with a huge bubble that is growing bigger and bigger as the days go by, but is just empty in content as it was when it was first created. Let me also be the person who, with pin in hand, steps forward to burst the bubble. For the bubble must be burst if reasonable men are going to find solutions to the racial problem, centralized government, the Communist threat, etc.

Before I proceed, a definition of the words public and interest is in order. According to Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, public means "the general body of mankind, or of a nation, or community; the people indefinitely; as the American public . . ." Interest means "Concern, or the state of being concerned or affected, esp. with respect to advantage, personal or general; hence, good, regarded as a selfish benefit or profit . . ."

The phrase "public interest" implies a tacit assumption that the "public" does, in fact, have an interest of its own. Does it? Can it? What does the public consist of, after all, but thousands or millions of individuals? And each of these individuals has an interest of his own. In a free society, he pursues that interest according to his own personal preferences, opinions, and values without the use of force or fraud. We can only say that the public, as a whole, has an interest when we have consulted every opinion of every individual in society. But this, as we know, is impossible. George Gallup, Lou Harris, and others of their stripe have attempted to discover what the public interest was by "sampling," but these can be easily manipulated and are becoming increasingly suspect.

This leaves one alternative that the selfless altruists and fan-bling statisticians have long supported—government assertion of the "public interest." Ever since Herbert Croly in his book, "The Promise of American Life," advised the administration of Theodore Roosevelt to "step in and discriminate . . . on behalf of equality and the average man," the federal government (as well as state governments) has done just that. While tacitly accepting the Marxian premise that the government is a tool of class interest, the liberals proclaimed that only the government could correct and objectively perceive just what the public interest is, since it has no "selfish interest."

Objective observers have concluded, however, that the federal government's interpretation of the public interest corresponds rather closely to the interests of labor union bosses. As a result, business men have meekly attempted to identify the short-range and long-range goals of their businesses with the public interest. It hasn't worked, as Roger Blough, president of United States Steel, will reluctantly admit, after having endured the petulant burst of the President of the United States and FBI agents roused him out of bed at 3 a.m.

What the "public interest" boils down to, then, is this: Nobody knows precisely what it is, nobody can know what it is, and only the government has the privilege of declaring what it is. Only interests that we can perceive and identify are individual interests. For all practical purposes, the "public interest" simply does not exist. — R. R.

Question Man

SJS Coeds

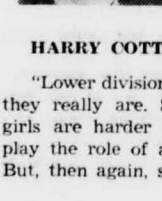
By DAVE PAYNE
Photos by Mike Ivanitsky

What is your opinion of the typical San Jose State coed?



STEVE LENHEIM, sophomore, sociology

"They tend to follow a certain way stereotype pattern in the college and social atmosphere."



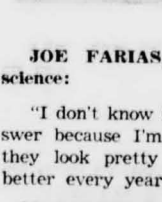
HARRY COTTON, Jr., social science

"Lower division coeds try to play older than they really are. Some of the upper division girls are harder to communicate with; they play the role of a sophisticated older person. But, then again, some are pretty nice."



CHARLES ALLEY, senior, chemistry

"For the most part, they seem pretty much up to me. I feel that they're mostly looking for husbands, especially the freshmen. They usually last for about a year. The older ones seem to change after two or three years attending San Jose State. They seem to have a better grasp on what they want."



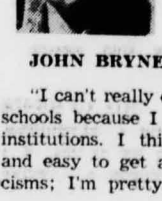
JOE FARIAS, graduate student, social science

"I don't know if I can give you a good answer because I'm married. Frankly, I think they look pretty good. They seem to look better every year."



BILL JAMES, freshman, engineering

"Of all the campuses I've visited, I think San Jose State has the most good looking girls. They're also more friendly. This is in comparison to University of California, Santa State, and San Francisco State."



JOHN BRYNE, freshman, engineering

"I can't really compare her to girls of other schools because I haven't attended any other institutions. I think she's generally sociable and easy to get along with. I have no criticisms; I'm pretty happy here."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tomorrow the San Jose State coed will get her chance to give opinions about the typical campus male.

Group Elects 10 to Spring Office Posts

Phi Mu Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, recently held the election and installation of its new officers for the 1964-65 semester.

The new officers are Maureen Schino, president; Joan Bridges, vice-president; Diane Luna, recording secretary; Kathy Schenk, corresponding secretary; Irene Russell, alumnae secretary; Hollie Geller, treasurer; Elaine Kemoto, historian; Pam Renner, chorister; Camilla Sheldon, chaplain; and Carol Ewing, warden.

Punch 'n Judie

by
judie block
society editor

Could it be that spring has sprung early this year? The air with its fresh crisp smell, the clear blue sky and the birds chirping in the trees gives me the feeling that the ground hog evaded his February hole early.

The coeds have shed their winter clothes and are ironing their fashions of last summer so that they may wear them. Blue tennies, madras blouses and denim skirts are popular for the masses, but the non-conformist will wear a muu-muu and go barefoot. That's spring . . .

One problem which confronts us during the warm months is studying. Our minds seem to be too engrossed with other things such as whether we should cut classes and head for Santa Cruz.

Even the professors have noticed this sudden abrupt change in seasons as they mop their brow with their handkerchief while opening all the windows in the room.

We hope it's here to stay . . .

Pratt Speaks on Human Relations

By JOHN SEARLES

"I believe the students these days are more self confident, reliable and more aware than they were in my day," stated Lowell C. Pratt, publications manager.

Pratt, whose speech was entitled "Some Reflections on Human Relations," spoke to the Patrons of San Jose State College yesterday afternoon in the cafeteria rooms A and B. The patrons are friends and parents of SJS students.

"I think it is an inspiration to walk across campus during a break and see all the nice-looking, intelligent students," he said.

He went on to say, "We are in a social revolution now that will be as significant to this day

as the American Revolution was to its day."

He concluded by emphasizing the importance of the individual. He cited Kennedy as an example of the value of an individual.

Pratt, who was editor and co-publisher of the Selma Enterprise in Fresno County for 20 years, came to San Jose State 17 years ago.

SQUISHY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The toothbrush forgotten during packing is no longer a problem to travelers in some parts of the country. Chemical Week, a trade publication, reports one company is installing vending machines which dispense foaming, tooth-cleaning tablets in northern California and Nevada hostels.

The Match Box

FININGS

Barbara Clark, Delta Gamma, sophomore Spanish and elementary education major from Berkeley to Terry Schutten, Delta Sigma Phi, junior social science major from Piedmont.

Kathy Bissell, Delta Gamma, sophomore sociology major from Santa Monica to Ben Byee, Theta Chi, senior social science major from Huntington Park.

Carol Williams, Delta Gamma, freshman drama major from Newport Beach to Dennis Olson, junior psychology major at Stanford from San Marino.

Linda Bonney, Kappa Alpha Theta, junior sociology major from Sacramento, to Bill Humphrey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, senior business management major from Danville.

Patti Stivers, junior elementary education major from Modesto to Tom Volz, Theta Chi, junior public administration major from North Hollywood.

Betsy Harnett, senior elementary education major from Berkeley to Bob Newhouse, Corvair Club president, senior business administration major from Menlo Park.

BILL MUNDAY

TEACHER OF THE GUITAR

WARREN WHITE

STUDIO
254 SPENCER AVE.
297-9483

This Week's Special

DRESSES
\$1.05

Regularly
\$1.69



Golden West Cleaners

25 S. 3rd — San Jose
CY 2-1052

Big Book Buys!

Now \$1.00 to \$9.95

(formerly \$2.25 to \$20.00)

On Our Bargain Tables

MODERN EUROPEAN PAINTING, Alfredo Colombo, ed. From Manet to Dali. 107 reproductions in full color, 54 black and white. \$7.98

FRENCH PAINTING OF 18TH CENTURY, Michel Florisoone, ed. Beautiful examples of genre painting. Orig. \$15.00 Now \$9.95

WATTEAU, M. Gauthier. Great Painters Series. 65 reproductions, 29 in full color. Orig. \$5.95 Now \$3.95

INDIAN SCULPTURE, Stella Kramrisch, explains philosophy that prevades all Indian art. Orig. \$8.00 Now \$4.95

MONGOLIAN JOURNEY, Lumir Jisl. Art, architecture, the way of life in Mongolia. 144 plates, many in color. Orig. \$20.00 Now \$7.95

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN THEATRE (1860-1960) by Daniel Blum. 384 pp. Orig. \$11.50 Now \$5.95

THREE FOR SCIENTISTS

Tracking Down Particles — R. D. Hill \$4.95
Rutherford at Manchester — J. B. Birks \$12.50
Interstellar Communication — Cameron \$8.50

The Spy Who Came in from the Cold — Le Carre \$4.50

ALSO

Paperbacks — Travel Posters — Art Prints

(Just North of San Carlos on Second)

WRIGHT'S BOOKS

260 South Second St.

Ph. 295-8411



SNATCH UP THESE GREAT SAVINGS ON SKI PANTS, PARKAS, SWEATERS FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN . . . SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, TOO! STILL LOTS OF SNOW LEFT . . . LOTS OF TIME FOR SPRING SKIING — SO QUICK TO MACY'S FOR THESE BIG VALUES!

save 1/3 on men's and children's pants and parkas!

MEN'S STRETCH PANTS / 1/3 off

Were \$15-\$30! Famous maker group of nylon/wool/stretch pants in black or winter blue. Broken sizes 28-34 . . . better be early for first choice! All stores.

MEN'S IMPORTED SWEATERS 1/3 off

Were \$12.99-\$24.99. Group of medium weight ski sweaters — the kind Western skiers go for! Many all wools! Mostly pullovers in solids, ski designs. All stores.

MEN'S TOP MAKE PARKAS / 1/3 off

Mostly nylons! Many reversible quilt nylons — and numerous styles to your liking. Better makes, too, in broken sizes S-M-L. All 3 stores.

CHILDREN'S PANTS, PARKAS 1/3 off

Limited quantity group of regular ski pants, nylon stretch pants; also nylon ski parkas. Assorted styles for boys, girls. Broken sizes. All stores.

25% OFF! ENTIRE STOCK OF IMPORT SKIS, POLES

Buy for now . . . or next year! You'll save yourself 25% on all Macy's Own import skis and poles. Import skis, 18-ply laminated wood; feature Kofix base, interlocking edges, now priced only \$19.99. Import poles. Choice of styles . . . now \$3.99-\$7.99

REDUCED SKI BOOTS / FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN 25% off

Limited quantity of these — but plenty of good buys. Both imports and famous makes in styles for men and women. Broken sizes. In SAC only.

sporting goods, lower level

save 1/3 on women's pants, parkas, ski sweaters!

SLEEK SKI STRETCH PANTS! 1/3 off

Were \$15-\$40! A full slope of famous maker stretch pants as well as our exclusive imports! Colors include black, royal, beige, coral, yellow. 8-16. Now \$10-26.67.

WOMEN'S SKI PARKAS! 1/3 off

Were \$9-\$39.98. All our famous maker styles plus the exclusive Macy imports you love . . . now sale-priced! So many styles, some fur-trimmed. Sizes S-M-L. Now \$6-26.99.

IMPORTED SKI SWEATERS 1/3 off

From Norway, Finland, Austria, Turkey, France and Italy . . . the dashingest sweaters to hit the snow. Many hand-knits, some hooded. Orig. \$14.98-\$39.98. Sizes 36-40.

SPECIAL SKI PANT BUY! 12.99

Terrific value for this money! Rugged, but wonderfully smart stretch pants in black, green or blue. Specially purchased for this sale! 8-16.

MACY'S VALLEY FAIR, 2801 STEVENS CREEK ROAD, SAN JOSE, CHERRY 8-3333:

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30; SATURDAY, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

Conductor Finds 'Right' Ensemble

Renato Ruotolo, the conductor and musical director of the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples,

felt that it was necessary to create a "virtuoso ensemble capable of doing justice to that rich repertory of masterpieces that were written especially for small groups but which have been largely neglected today." Ruotolo felt that too much emphasis had been put upon the solo artist and the massive symphony orchestra.

Ruotolo's chamber orchestra, which first appeared in New York in 1950, plays the music that was written for the small groups. The orchestra contains 20 members. They have been described as if Ruotolo welded them together into an ensemble that plays as if it were a single instrument.

Conductor Ruotolo, an accomplished violinist, had played with the Scarlatti Orchestra and the Virtuosi Di Roma before he formed the Orchestra San Pietro.



RENATO RUOTOLO
... conductor

ro. He was a student and teacher of the Chamber repertory in Italy. Ruotolo features the flutist and oboist in Friday's concert of the Orchestra San Pietro, in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. The program is under the auspices of the Spartan Programs Committee.

★ ★ ★

The Frank V. De Bellis collection of Italian manuscripts, early editions and musicography will be formally accepted Sunday by Chancellor Glenn Dumke as a gift to the California State Colleges. The collection will be presented in the main auditorium of the Creative Arts Building at San Francisco State College.

The official ceremony will be in conjunction with the concert of the celebrated Orchestra San Pietro of Naples. The Orchestra San Pietro will play in SJS' Concert Hall, Friday at 8:15 p.m.

OPEN TONIGHT

'TIL 9:00

Roberts Book Store

10th St. across from men's dorms

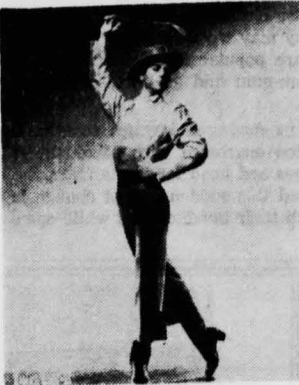
Jose Greco Dancers Perform at Civic Aud

The staccato click of precision dance shoes is part of the familiar music created in the Spanish Dance. Jose Greco and his dance troupe will give to the Spanish Dance lover the sweet sounds of the music and moods of Spain tonight at the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Prima Ballerina, Lola De Ronda, heads the dance company. Greco is his own choreographer, director and costume designer. Previously Greco has appeared on the Perry Como show and performed in hotels in Puerto Rico and Dallas.

The program tonight includes selections from "El Cortijo" (the Horsemen), the "Rincon Flamenco" and the four scene ballet "Barcelona Suite." In the "Barcelona Suite" the first scene is set on the Barcelona waterfront, next on a beach, then in a bullfighter's quarters and finally outside the bullring.

There are 25 members of the company who will participate in the ballet. Star members of the troupe are Lydia Torea and the duo Gitanillo Heredia and Mirabel De Cirez who are known as



JOSE GRECO
... performs tonight

"The Bronze Gypsies." Pedro Azorin, a "Jota" dancer of Spain, also appears with the company.

The Spanish troupe is sponsored by the San Jose Music and Arts Foundation. Tickets may be obtained from the Wendell Watkins Agency.

LIFE GUARDS FOR ALUM ROCK PARK

(Easter thru Labor Day)

Age 21-40

Santa Clara County Res.

Red Cross or Y.M.C.A.

Life Saving Certificate

Plus Some Experience

CITY OF SAN JOSE

RM. 211

CITY HALL

SAN JOSE

Music Lit

Student pianists Joan Bridges, Rita Pinkston and Steven Denmark will perform in today's Survey of Music Literature program at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.



GOOD GRADES

Demand Good Vision

- eyes examined for glasses and contact lenses
- glasses fitted and repaired

Dr. Harvey Gogol

Dr. Edward Potwin

Optometrists

87 E. San Antonio

1 1/2 blocks from Science Bldg.

Phone: 292-0507



"SPORTS CAR JOCKEYS"

E D A R A I V N E W S . .

49'er PHOTO RALLY — first car out 9:01 A.M. from Cordova Village, 16 miles East of Sacramento on U.S. 50 — a 6-hr. run.

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS

1695 w. san carlos ph. 293-2129

San Jose's leading Foreign Car Parts House

Elena's

Still the same quality

28c Footlong Hotdog

28c Hamburger

38c Cheeseburger

Special Jumbo 50c

Shakes 24c

All soft drinks 15c

TO GO

Burger House

388 E. Santa Clara

295-9487

(between 8th and 9th St.)

Allied Aardvarks Need Staff for 'Cleopatra'

The "Sword of Cleopatra," an Allied Aardvarks production, is the first original screenplay satire attempted by the newly organized Aardvarks. The production group is trying to get started on the SJS campus.

Technical positions and actors are needed by the group in order to produce. Complete script and titles have already been obtained by the present small staff.

Sponsors, photographer, actors, scenery, costumes, choreography, editing and lights are some of the present needs of the company.

David Kahn and John Beauchamp, present producers for Aardvaks have said that "experience is not needed—experience will be gained with the work." After "Sword" they plan to produce other spectacles.

The group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in TH55 Work starts immediately for the production with a possible filming date of March 7.

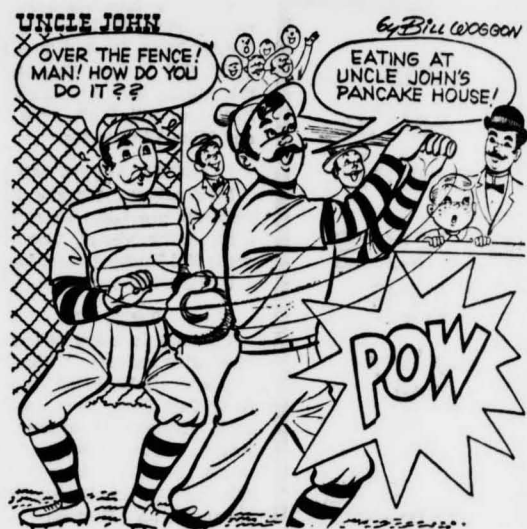
The "Sword of Cleopatra" will be in color with soundtrack and music.

Della Reese Opens Friday at Safari

Singer Della Reese broke the house attendance record at East San Jose's Safari Room in 1963. Friday, Miss Reese will open again in the Safari Room perhaps to top that past record.

She has just returned from her east coast appearances where she made several television appearances. She will appear in a ten day performance ending March 1.

Miss Reese is known for her style of "belting" out a song like no other songstress. She is best known for singing "Bill Bailey" and "All By Myself."



Stop In This Weekend . . . Our Food's Great

• World Famous Pancakes

• Premium Ground Steak

• 1/4-Lb. Hamburger

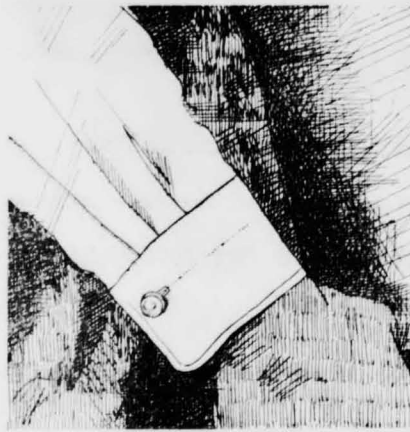
• Ham & Eggs

UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

1415 S. First

294-7716

what's a Shirt?



To Gant, it's more than fabric; it's flair, fit, show—3 vital "inherents," visible only when a shirt is worn. Gant is finicky about shirts—fit and roll of collar, proper amount of "show" when jacket is worn. Gant is finicky about drape, fold, trim; all must "homogenize" to achieve flair—that viable ingredient which gives the wearer comfort and aplomb.

Been taking your shirts for granted? Many men do. Try Gant; we think they'll be a tradition with you. At discerning stores.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

You have room for growth in data processing—at IBM

IBM offers graduates with bachelor's or advanced degrees in Engineering, the Sciences, Business Administration, Economics, or Liberal Arts challenging assignments in the marketing of information systems and equipment. ■

Rewarding opportunities exist in more than 190 IBM Sales and Service Offices located in major cities throughout the United States. ■

These opportunities increase with each new system that is designed to meet the growing needs of business, industry, government, research, education, or space. ■

wide range of positions

Marketing: ■ The IBM Data Processing Representative is a consultant to his customers. ■ He demonstrates how customers can achieve better business management and controls through data processing. ■

Systems Engineering: ■ IBM Data Processing Systems Engineers are men and women who study customer requirements in depth, devise an approach, define a preferred machine and operational solution, and assist in implementing this solution. ■

opportunities for advancement

IBM, an Equal Opportunity Employer, offers you extensive training in the area of your special interest. ■ This training continues as you advance along a planned career path leading to professional or managerial positions. ■

We also have comprehensive company-paid benefits plans...training programs to keep you abreast of developments in your field...and a tuition-refund plan to give you financial assistance for graduate study. ■

on-campus interviews

See your college placement director to determine when IBM will interview on campus, and make an appointment to see our representative.

If the interview date is inconvenient for you, please write or call: ■ J. W. Luke, Branch Manager, ■ IBM Corporation, 1955 The Alameda, San Jose 26, Calif., CH 8-2620. ■

IBM will interview March 18. ■

MOVE AHEAD WITH

IBM

DATA PROCESSING

Spartan Golf Team Builds for Season

The 1964 varsity golf team, coached by Gerald Vroom, has a tough act to follow. Last year's squad boasted John Lotz, and won the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament and the ranking of tenth in the nation.

Vroom is placing Spartan link hopes on the shoulders of five returning men and four solid newcomers.

The key men have already qualified and are now preparing for the California State match at the San Jose Country Club, Feb. 28.

High on the list is Terry Small, a 210 lb. sophomore. Small played on last year's frosh team and is a long hitter. Among his titles is the junior championship of Southern California.

Tom Culligan Jr. is a transfer from the College of San Mateo. He was low qualifier in the Northern California division of the national amateurs. He is the current club champ at California Country Club.

Mike Andrakin is from San Francisco. He is a junior and a returnee from last year's varsity.

According to Vroom, Andrakin is a steady and dependable golfer. Returning also is Harry Taylor, a junior from Hayward. Taylor is a veteran of the SJS varsity.

Clyde Nunes is expected to add strength to the team this year. He is a transfer from San Jose City College and is a junior. He is currently club champion at Riverside. Nunes qualified for the championship tourney with the Riverside course record—64.

Tom Barber, a senior, has played on the varsity the last two years. Don Calandri is another veteran expected to add depth to the squad.

Charles Mackey is a transfer from Palomar Junior College. He finished fifth in the state junior college championships last year. Steve Henry, a returnee, completes the roster.

The Spartans face a tough schedule and have a majority of home tournaments. Playing against Cal, Stanford, UOP, Santa Clara, USF, Fresno State, and others the golfers will have to deliver consistent low scores.

Vroom is optimistic about State's chances of success. He speaks in glowing terms about many of his men and admits "We'll win our share."

Daily sports

SJS To Face Lions, Waves

Harry Edwards, S. T. Saffold and company will try to stay in the running for the WCAC cage crown this weekend, when they tangle with Loyola and Pepperdine in Spartan Gym.

Tomorrow night the Spartans play host to Loyola, a team that has fallen below expectations to date. The Lions were originally picked to finish second in the conference, but are now in fourth place, with a 3-4 record.

Loyola is paced by Bob Burns, only a sophomore, who has averaged 16.3 points per game from his forward slot. Junior Dick Schiendler is the second leading scorer on the squad, with a 13.7 average. Both are among the top

Classy Field To Compete In Interclass Track Meet

Track and field competitors are now priming for peak performances against a strong field in the annual Interclass track meet. The meet will have its 1964 running at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

An estimated 250 SJS students will be eyeing victories over a classy field which includes such Interclass record holders as Ben Tucker, Les Bond, Lloyd Murad, Danny Murphy, Pat Keiso and Jimmy Omagbeni.

Eleven new records were set last year on a cold February day, and if ideal weather conditions continue, this year's meet could result in even more numerous revisions of the record book.

Last year Jeff Chase, ex-Spartan who recently topped 16 feet in the Golden Gate Invitational track meet while competing for the Santa Clara Youth Village, set the interclass pole vault mark. His vault of 15-0 was six inches better than Dick Gear's 1961 mark.

But the outstanding performer of the meet last February was Ben Tucker, who circled the track in the 1320 in a speedy 2:59.3, a full three and a half second improvement over the old record held by Charlie Clark.

Tucker will return this year as will last year's outstanding novice performer, John Garrison. Garrison set a meet record in the 660 at 1:20.6, slicing nine-tenths of a second off the old mark. High point man at last year's meet was Lloyd Murad, who won both the 75 and 180 yard sprint events.

Former Spartan spikers who have made their imprint on the track world are past performers in the Interclass meet. Ray Norton, Olympic sprinter, holds four Interclass records in the short sprints, in the 100 and 220, 75 and 160.

Other ex-Spartan track men who have competed and held records in the annual meet are Willie Williams, Dennis Johnson, Jeff Fishback, Dan Studney, Wes Bond, Mack Burton, and Bobby Poynter.

PETER NERO "Tops in Playboy" San Jose Civic Auditorium

Thurs., Feb. 27
8 P.M.
Tickets \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00
San Jose Box Office,
Sherman Clay
or
Phone 296-3360

Table Tennis Tourney Scheduled for Tomorrow

Intramural head Dan Unruh advises men who are signed up for the intramural table tennis tournament to check the intramural board for their playing times. The board is situated in the men's gym. The tourney opens tomorrow.

Sigma Chi was defeated by ATO, 60-32. Jack Ramey dumped in 15

points for the losers, while Bill Aaberg and Jim Pryor led ATO to the win.

Phi Sigs bounced Theta Xi, 60-26. Lee Heimburger, John Badger and Art Simberg contributed ten each for Phi Sigs.

Pi Kappa Alpha beat Delta Sigma Phi, 44-36, behind Earl Stevenson's 18 points. Jerry Chaine led DSP with ten. Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 56-46. Steve Sullivan scored 23 for the winners, and Terry Moore followed up with 23 of his own for the losers.

Sigma Nu topped Sigma Pi, 50-34, behind the shooting of Bob Potratz, who registered 20 points. Theta Chi edged Lambda Chi, 37-30.

Omega Psi Phi overcame Delta Upsilon for a 40-34 victory. Ernest Gamrell led both teams with 18, while Jerry Shaw pumped in 13 for a losing cause. DSP "B" team forfeited to ATO "B" team.

Several Judoists Win Promotions

Spartan judoists went into a promotional match Saturday and emerged with several new belt degrees.

Raised to third degree brown was Don Jensen. Eleven men merited the second degree brown belt. These included Victor Kawasaki, Art Honda, Duane Ellis, George Drake, Joe Yabumoto, Bruce Fields, Rod Tatsuno, Tony Pagan, Laurant Paine, Robert Zambetti and Eugene Zimmerman.

Leaping to first degree brown were Harvey Kanemoto, Ken Uyeda, and Bruce Brown. In the Eisenhower, Floyd Kameda and Bob Philley were promoted. At second degree black were Kay Yamazaki, the 165 lb. national champion, NCAA, and Paul Kodani a 140 lb. transfer.

The lone Spartan to earn the third degree black belt was Walter Dabel, a 235 pounder, regarded by many as a strong Olympic contender.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00 Roberts Book Store 10th St. across from men's dorms

T. V. RENTALS

\$9⁹⁰ Monthly

monthly for complete sem.

BUDGET T.V.

1414 The Alameda 293-6100

3 SPEED BICYCLES Men's or Ladies'

- Quality construction throughout
- Synchro-mesh
- Twist-grip gear shift controls
- Extra large frame models available for tall riders

39⁹⁵

(in carton)

assembled with 90 day
guarantee \$44.95

PAUL'S CYCLES

1435 The Alameda
CY 3-9766

We also have bicycles
for rent at reasonable
rates for your week-
end outings.

What's the answer to your cars' 2nd semester jitters GARAGE EUROPA

Repair of Volkswagen — Mercedes — Porsche



MASTER MECHANICS
Trained in Germany
Werner Zollenkopf

760 Willow St.
San Jose 25, Calif.
292-5675

Len and Al's

BARBER SHOPS

318 south 10th st. 480 south 10th st.
293-9955 OPEN ON MONDAY 293-9816

DIRECTIONS

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SPARTA CAMP 1964
ASILOMAR CAMP GROUNDS
MARCH 12, 14, 15

**TICKETS ON SALE
THROUGH FEB. 24**

Tired of Looking Through Those Thick Pop Bottle Lenses?

Switch to Contact lens. With contact lens you enjoy the same vision as with those massive glasses. Come in today and let us free your face from that coke-bottle look.

The Contact Lens Center

123 S. 3rd



CY 7-5174



*Why you should buy this R/A
Cashmere and Nobody else's!!!*

*Because we tested it with comparable
cashmeres and its proven outstanding at
16.90... Better yet, 2 for 29.90!
Finer shaping. More complete full fashioned
styling. More weight, fuller cut than any
other tested! Exquisite soft knit... smooth
flat neckline... and luscious colors! 36-40
Buy at least 2 with super/charge!*

First at Santa Clara • Stevens Creek Plaza

'Perspective' Returns Saturday Morning

"Perspective," the weekly television show produced by the SJS radio and television department, will resume Saturday morning at 10.

The series of student shows has been delayed because the radio and television studio on campus has been closed while air-conditioning is being installed.

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION Friday Nights Newman Club 7:30 p.m. 75¢ each

Lesson will consist of one hour lecture by Admiral Herlihy, followed by one hour of demonstration play.

Beauty Care

At Low, Low Prices
All work done by qualified students under supervision

SULLIVAN BEAUTY COLLEGE

374 South First St.

295-9516

Job Interviews

Job interviews will be held at the Placement Office, Room 234, Administration Building. Sign-ups will start on Tuesday, a week prior to the company visit.

TOMORROW:

General Dynamics: electronics engineers for all types of EE positions; citizenship required.

North American Aviation: B.S. or M.S. physics, all engineering except I.E.; for research design, development of electronic and electromechanical systems; citizenship required.

UNIVAC—Division of Sperry Rand Corp.: B.A. or M.A. physics, electronic engineering, mathematics; for systems, design engineering, applications analysts, mathematicians, programmers; citizenship required.

Aero Nutronics—Division of Ford Motor Co.: B.S. or M.S. electronic, mechanical, metallurgy engineering, physics, math; for variety of research and development openings in field of aerospace and electronics; citizenship required.

Southern California Gas Co.: all engineering, business, liberal arts; for sales, engineering; male only.

Rocketdyne: physics, chemistry.

mathematics, aeronautics, chemical, civil, electrical, metallurgy and mechanical engineering; citizenship required.

Harvard Business Dean Here Friday

Dean Chaffee E. Hall Jr., administrative director of the MBA program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on campus tomorrow. Dean Hall will meet with any men and women interested in attending the Harvard Business School, particularly those with an interest in administration careers.

Appointments are being taken at the Placement Center, ADM234, for individual interviews between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Alpha Eta Sigma Meets Tonight

Alpha Eta Sigma, Accountants' Honorary Society, will hold its spring semester rush function tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Paul Fertig, head of the Accounting Department at Ohio State and guest professor at Stanford University.

Interested accounting majors are invited to attend.

Real Estate Rush

Interested real estate and insurance majors are invited to join the club Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., in HEC, according to President Jim Bullitt.

Positions Available On Radio, TV Staffs

Campus radio and television staffs are looking for students interested in working in those media to fill staff vacancies.

Students may gain two or three units of credit plus on-the-job radio-TV experience. The class meets daily, 1:30-3:30 and produces 15 newscasts per week. News training is preferred but not a prerequisite for the class. Journalism 115.

The class is beneficial for students with majors in public relations, speech and drama, radio and television production, teaching or any profession demanding public speaking.

Interested students may contact Jim Dunne in J102, Ext. 2113.

Marketing Majors Invited To AMA Meet

This semester's first meeting of the American Marketing Assn., SJS chapter, will be held at 7:30 tonight in CH160.

Secretary-Treasurer Sue Stacks has issued an invitation to all marketing majors to attend the meeting.

Faculty advisers Alexander Triandafyllides and Robert A. Loewer, assistant professors of marketing, will be present to answer questions about marketing.

Spartaguide

TODAY:
Balkan Alliance, 7:45 p.m., WG 21, dancing.

Russian Club, 7 p.m., ED345, election of officers.

Student Economics Association, 6:30 p.m., S164, Speaker, Dr. Gault Lynn, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria faculty room.

Newman Club, 4:15 p.m., Catholic Women's Center, Catholic student retreat.

Humanities Club, 7:30 p.m., Ed 112, new officers, art film.

Hillel, 8 p.m., Newman Hall, 79 S. Fifth St., discussion on Judaism.

Math Club, 4:30 p.m., cafeteria rooms A and B, reception.

Sigma Delta Chi, 12:30 p.m., J101.

Alum Rock Park Seeks Student For Lifeguard

A lifeguard position, from Easter week through the summer until Labor Day, is open at the Alum Rock Park pool, according to Roy West, supervisor. Time will be from 1-5 p.m., five days a week.

Applicants must be 21-40 years of age, citizens of the United States, residents of Santa Clara County, able to pass class A physical exams, and Red Cross or YMCA senior lifesaving card holders. Potential lifeguards should also have a knowledge of approved methods of rescue and artificial respiration.

Those interested may apply at the Civil Service Department, Room 211, City Hall, 801 N. First St.

Old, New Judaism Topic of Debate

Rabbi Moses Twersky of Congregation Sinai and Joseph Gitlin of Temple Emanuel will discuss and debate the differences between traditional and reform Judaism at tonight's meeting of Hillel.

The 8 p.m. meeting, in Newman Hall, 79 S. Fifth St., is open to all students.

A question and answer period will follow the addresses.

Art Display

Ceramics and weaving displays are on display through next week in the College Art Gallery.

The work was done last semester by students of Mrs. Gladys Vogelman and James Lovera, assistant professors of art.

Singer Herm Wyatt Performs Tomorrow

Calyso and folksinger Herm Wyatt will perform in the cafeteria tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Wyatt will perform as part of "Cafe Capers" sponsored by the ASB Social Affairs Committee. A graduate of SJS, Wyatt now sings at local night clubs.

Spartan SHOW SLATE	
CINEMA 552 SOUTH BASCOM CY 5-7218	GAY 400 SOUTH FIRST STREET CY 4-5544
"THE LEOPARD" with Burt Lancaster — STUDENTS \$1.00 —	"LOVE ON A PILLOW" with Bridgette Bardot — STUDENTS \$1.00 —
TOWNE 1433 THE ALAMEDA CY 7-3040	SARATOGA 14502 BIG BASIN WAY UN 7-3024
"MURDER AT THE GALOP" Maurice Ravaud — STUDENTS \$1.00 —	"CARRY ON REGARDLESS" — STUDENTS \$1.00 —
EL RANCHO ALMA AND ALMADEN ROAD	TROPICANA 1968 ALUM ROCK AVENUE
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" — STUDENTS \$1.00 —	"KISS FOR ME" "LOVE ME TENDERLY" "SEA WIFE"
STUDIO FIRST & SAN SALVADOR CY 2-6778	
"THE VICTORS" Vince Edwards George Hamilton Selected Short Subjects	

Spartan Daily Classifieds BUY 'EM!

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Alpha Epsilon have temporarily moved! Anyone wishing to contact the Brothers or SAE or the Fraternity during the spring semester can do so at 385 E. Williams St.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

55 PONT., 4 dr., V-8, auto trans., good cond., \$250 or best offer 295-4574.

57 CHEV., 4 dr., V-8, good cond., \$650, No. 47 W. Spartan City, 1253 S. 7th.

1961 RENAULT CARAVELLE — 2 top, 4 spd., R & H, bucket seats, 30 MPG city driving, Ex. Cond., a beautiful car. Must sacrifice. Call Mort 298-4498 or 298-0814.

LAGA '60 Roadster with lug, rack and tonneau cover. Call DA 6-7888 after 6 p.m.

53 CHEV., 4 door, auto, trans., \$150, Good Transportation, PE 6-4957.

59 CUSHMAN, Rec. Overhill, Excel. Cond., \$125 or best offer, 295-7305.

59 TR 3A: O/D, Htr., Ex. mech. cond., Sharp! Must sell \$950, 326-9811, After 6 p.m.

52 FORD, Good Cond., Reliable, 1964 license \$125, 292-3715 after 5.

55 FORD V-8, stick, R/H, 4 door, Excellent condition, \$350, 244-7375.

62 MG: Midget Roadster, Ex. cond., \$1450 or best offer, 297-0177 before 5.

59 FIAT 1200, Excellent condition, \$550 or best offer, CH 3-8129, after 5.

58 TR-3: red roadster, good cond., must sell immediately, \$825, 295-9464.

FOR SALE (3)

GIRLS Golf Clubs—Starter set \$35, 225-0449 after 7:30.

BOYS Bikes: Higgins Coaster Brakes \$15, Bb Clarinet French Ex. Cond., \$50, Girls ski boots 8s, \$4, 243-2127.

KNEISSL SLALOM SKIS: Good cond., \$60, Palo CY 7-5539.

BIKE: English 10 spd., gen. light and lock, less than one year old, \$50, Joe Tracy, CY 4-2927.

FOR SALE: Scott Multiplex tuner mto, 350 B, Ampex 960 Stereo Tape deck, 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 Crown Graphic, 16 mm Bolex w/ Pan 60 Zoom Lens, 35 mm, Exakta with 5 lens, 8x11 auto slide projector, CY 4-6622 Best offer by Friday.

6" HEAD Standard skis w/bindings, 298-2618.

SKIN DIVING equip., new and used, 50% savings, Call Whiffen, 294-8741.

SINGLE BED Calif. style, Variety of kitchen utensils. One set of dishes, Genuine Guatemalan woven cloth, 293-2397, CY 4-6622 Best offer by Friday.

BEATLE WIGS (5), Box 16143, San Francisco, Send \$3.98 check or money order.

HELP WANTED (4)

GIRLS from dorms, boarding houses, sororities for cosmetic representatives, Jean, 286-0230.

HASHERS: 2 for breakfast and 2 for lunch, 281 S. 11th, 295-9587.

SAILING EXPEDITION—Central American/Caribbean, Share adventure, low expenses, Airmail, Yolo Fairwinds, Club Du Pesca, Cartagena, Columbia 5A.

ELDERLY Lady seeking English lessons, Girls only, Willow Glen, 269-1926.

SANTA CLARA Junior Chamber sponsoring a hootenanny Thursday night, Feb. 20, 7:30 at Santa Clara Youth Village.

STUDENTS wanted for part time telephone advertising work morning 9 to 1 p.m., evenings 5 to 9 p.m., Earn up to \$2.00 per hr. introducing the Cowles Volume Library, apply 318 S. 10th St.

WANTED: mature male, preferably over 21, father's helper, Help guide two boys 7 and 9, interested sports, Exchange room, board, expenses, Call Mrs. Kraus 968-3733.

HOUSING (5)

DESPERATE — Must sell Wendy Glen Cont. Discount! Km 55, Nancy at 525 S. 9th.

MEN Students — clean rms. Also rooms with kitchen privileges (no board) 295-5305.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, Quiet large apartment, 292-1676.

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, furn. apt, 452 S. 4th, No. 1, CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

MEN'S Boarding House Contract for sale Cheap! Close to Campus, Excellent food, 43 S. 5th, 295-7220.

NEED 1, 2, or 3 men to fill modern recommended apts, \$40 mo, per man, 741 S. 6th, 292-3846.

MEN'S Unappr. apt, \$100 per mo. Sleeps 3, furn. Near campus, 325-9439.

NEED Roommate, men's 2 bdrm, unappr. apt, \$40/mo, 446 S. 11th No. 13, 286-1662.

MEN — Tired of eating own cooking? Rooms still available in boarding house, 199 S. 14th St, 295-9735, Mrs. Jones.

3 APPR. Apt. contracts for sale, \$100 each, 457 S. 9th, apt. 2, 297-7672.

APPR. MEN'S housing with K/P \$32.50 to \$35, 305 S. 11th, 292-4932.

WANTED: 1 male to share apt. 1 blk. from SJS, \$50 per mo, per person, Call John Bartel, 385 S. 4th apt. 9, 292-4495.

GRANT HALL Contr. for sale in 4 girl apt. Swim pool, 40% disc. Call 292-7932, Laurie.

1-3 BEDROOMS \$150, One lg. 3 bdrm, apt. \$200, 295-8732, 628 S. 10th.

DESPERATE! Need boarders. The group way to better living and lower payment. Call us at CY 3-9611.

FURN. APTS: 2 bdrm, for 3 or 4 girls, Newly decorated, See Manager, apt. 13, 502 S. 4th St.

WANT ROOMMATES: Unappr. apt. 645 Nordale apt. 2, 286-5210, Call Norma.

1 GIRL roommate for unappr. apt. 9th and Williams, 286-6107.

GIRL TO share large apartment with 2 over 21, 292-6737 after 5.

ROOMS w/kit, priv. 1/2 blk. to SJS, Sun Deck, Free parking, \$25 mo, 64 S. 8th.

MEN: 2 Priv. Rms. \$45 w/kit, priv., central heat, close in, 52 S. 10th, 292-1506 mornings.

\$30 MONTH: Rm. 1/2 blk. SJS, Unfr. pd. Kitchen, phone, showers, CY 2-1327.

GIRLS: 3 bdrm, furn. apt, \$140, 2 bdrm, apt. \$120 — Danish modern, 1/2 block from campus, No lease nec, 292-1327.

GRAD. STUDENT seeks male roommate to share 2 bdrm, apt. 736-0732, Call after 8:30 p.m.

MUST SELL! Marion Hall Contract, Big Discount (\$100) 286-5823.

MEN STUDENTS housing — Maximum ward, alms, Upper division status or better, \$36 to \$40 per mo. includes maid, linen services, use of kitchen, 505 S. 5th, CY 5-9436 or EL 4-6671.

MEN'S Unappr. Apt. 1/2 blk. from campus, 340 S. 4th No. 24, \$37.50 plus 1/2 gas and elec. Contact in evening or call 292-9205.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST—I manila folder and 1 br. Modern Algebra text during Math, 30 reg. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. Feb. 6—Contact H. M. Edgar, Dept. of Math.

LOST—red notebook near Spartan Bookstore, Call Jacki, 298-1254 after 7.

LOST — Black note book, important papers and class cards, 286-1372, Reward!

PERSONALS (7)

UNWANTED hair removed by electrolysis, NANTELLE R. E. 210 S. 1st, 294-4499.

WANTED: Male customers, Lun & AI's Barber Shop, 318 and 480 S. 10th.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A TV
All 21" at \$10 per month.
Call 251-2598.

TV'S FOR RENT, Special student rates, 377-2935 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE for students, Chet Bailey, 248-2420, 385 S. Monroe.

TV RENTALS
\$10 month — 1850 W. San Carlos, 292-3457.

RELIABLE TYPING, per page — errors corrected, 292-2346.

EXPERIENCED typist: theses, manuscripts, dissertations, term papers, etc. Mrs. B. J. Nichols, 739-4760.

T.V. RENTALS — \$2.50 per week
First 3 mo. rent applies toward purchase. Professional T.V. Service, 377-0798.

I TYPE term papers, theses, etc. 25¢ per page, with corrections, 241-8175.

ELECTRIC Typing, my home, term papers, theses, etc. 243-6313.

BUDGET T. V. RENTALS
\$9.90 per month.
293-6100, 1415 The Alameda.

EXCELLENT typing done in my home, 252-5793.

SEWING Machines & Vacuum Cleaners: authorized Hoover sales and service. Parts, service, repairs for all makes, 243-0909, 30 Cabot at Stevens Creek.

DO YOU need help in English, writing, grammar, etc? Call M. Hengel, 294-4622, Catholic Women's Center.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

WANTED: Ride from Palo Alto to SJS Mon. thru Fri. for 8:30 class, 321-2421.

RISE to Sunnyvale—on Wednesdays at 1:30, 709 Sherman Dr, 736-1044, Mrs. S. Borja.

WANT Ride or will take riders Monday night classes from East Oakland or San Leandro, 534-7012.

WANTED: A ride or will take riders Monday night classes from East Oakland or San Leandro, 534-7012.

RIDERS NEEDED: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Mr. View to SJS, Contact J. R. Hokenson, P.O. Box 1444 Mt. View, after 7 p.m. 968-0428.

RIDE WANTED to and from Redwood City, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 369-4788.

NEED RIDE from Palo Alto and return daily, DA 4-6361.

WANT RIDE 1 way SJS to M.V. any time between 4:20 and 5:45 M-F M-W-F or M-W, Can drop near Bayshore, 967-2584.

RIDE or ride from East Oakland to SJS Daily, 636-0851.

RIDE to and from Santa Cruz 8 to 5 p.m. daily, Fran Moas, Spartan Bookstore.

GIRLS

Keep in shape at the
SAN JOSE
HEALTH CLUB
personal attention
and
RESULTS IN 60 DAYS

Loss:
3" off waist
1" off thigh
3" off hip
12-15 lbs. wt.

Gain:
2" on thigh
1" on calf
2" on bust
3" on hip



— Coupon —
present this coupon
and Save \$3.00
on month course

San Jose Health Club
413 E. Santa Clara St.
CALL 295-9910

SINNERS ALL

Don't put this article aside just yet, for the writers are talking not just about you, but about themselves, too, and all the rest of our fellow men. In contrast to the statements made by many liberal churchmen today, the Bible says that not every man is a child of God, but only those who have been born again (Rom. 8:14). Neither is every man righteous, for this is awarded to man only through his faith in Christ (2 Cor. 5:21). God sees the world much differently than many people see it. Yet we can believe what He says about man not only because what the Bible says is invariably accurate (any challenge to this statement welcomed), but also because a careful look at the world, and at oneself leaves no other alternative but to conclude that man is truly sinful not only by behavior, but by his very nature.

"Because they have not seen fit to acknowledge God, he has given them up to their own depraved reason. This leads them to break all rules of conduct. They are filled with every kind of injustice, mischief, rapacity, and malice; they are a mass of mischief, they show no loyalty to parents, no conscience, no fidelity to their pledged word; they are without natural affection and without pity. They know well enough the just decree of God, that those who have like this deserve to die, and yet they do it; not only so, they actually applaud such practices. . . . There is no just man, no one; no one who understands, no one who seeks God. All have swerved aside, all alike have become debased; There is no one to show kindness; no one, their throat is an open grave, they use their tongues for treachery, adulterous venom is on their lips, and their mouth is full of bitter curses. Their feet hasten to shed blood, ruin and misery lie along their paths, they are strangers to the high-road of peace, and reverence of God does not enter their thoughts. . . . For all alike have sinned and are deprived of the divine splendor, and all are justified by God's free grace alone, through his act of liberation alone in the person of Christ Jesus. For God designed Him to be the means of expiating sin by His sacrificial death, effective through faith. God meant by this to demonstrate his justice now in the present, showing that he is both himself just and justifies any man who puts his faith in Jesus." Romans 1:28-32; 3:11-18; 3:23-16.

Some people are not quite prepared to believe in the fall of man, but they must surely be willing to admit that everyone has sinned and is capable of great evil. Some claim that sin is just human nature, the remedy for which is love and forgiveness. Christians agree, but emphasize that the forgiveness and love which are needed are God's forgiveness and love, for all sin is against God: "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity and cleanse me from my sin. For I acknowledge my transgressions, and my sin is ever before me. Against thee, and thee only have I sinned, and done this evil in thy sight: that thou mightest be justified when thou speakest, and be clear when thou judgest." Ps. 51:1-4.

Unless we meet God in Christ Jesus on His terms of justice our sins will cost us eternity in hell, for that is just what death is all about!

"For sin pays a wage, and the wage is death, but God gives freely, and his gift is eternal life, in union with Christ Jesus our Lord." Rom. 6:23 NE.

Will you become a Christian today by receiving Christ? May we help you?

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

The Village 576 So. 5th